

HATCHET

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MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1973

Renewed Rape Investigation Possible

by Michael Drezin
and
Brad Manson
Hatchet Staff Writers

A confession made before a grand jury by a 17 year-old youth acquitted on charges of sexually attacking two GW students last February may precipitate further investigation of the case by the U.S. Attorney's office, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Herbert Hoffman.

The youth, Santionta C. Butler, testified before the grand jury on Jan. 5 after receiving a subpoena from Hoffman. Hoffman was the prosecuting attorney at Butler's trial held in U.S. District Court last November.

Despite Butler's confession, the constitutional guarantee against double jeopardy prevents his reindictment. Because he did not testify at the trial he cannot be charged with perjury.

The mother of one of the students involved has sued GW for over \$5 million, and, according to her attorney, Mark B. Sandground, unnamed University officials hired a detective to investigate her daughter's sex life. That student was reportedly raped in Lisner Auditorium.

In an interview yesterday, Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini denied Sandground's allegation. "I know that we have not had an investigator look into this," he stated.

Sandground also reports depositions taken by his office "prove that the University violated their own security regulations" and said he would present his evidence to Law Prof. John F. Banzhaf III.

Banzhaf called for an investigation of the University's role in the Butler trial after Asst. Atty. Hoffman charged GW aided counsel for the defense. Banzhaf requested the Faculty

senate to conduct the probe, and according to its Executive Committee Chairman Edwin L. Stevens, a decision on the request will be made in February.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, in a statement intended to answer Hoffman's charges said, "I am appalled at the accusations that have been made with regard to the actions of the university during the recently concluded trial of the U.S. versus Butler."

According to Hoffman, Butler's recent testimony before the grand jury was "very similar" to a confession he was said to have made earlier. Butler reportedly made a complete confession to Metropolitan Police on Feb. 16, less than a week after his arrest. According to Sex Squad Det. Frederick A. Cain, who testified at Butler's trial, the youth made his statement before being formally advised of his rights, and therefore was ruled hearsay and inadmissible in court.

Immediately after the trial Butler called the alleged confession a "trumped up thing."

According to a transcript of the confession purportedly made

to D.C. Police, Butler entered the Center's fifth floor women's restroom where he attempted intercourse with a student, but having failed, forced the student to commit oral sodomy.

The confession also included remarks concerning an incident at Lisner Auditorium. The statement revealed how the accused reportedly forced another student to engage in intercourse and acts of oral sodomy in the backstage area of the auditorium.

Aspects of Butler's confession contrasted sharply with the

testimony of Security Guard Charles B. Finney, as delivered at the youth's trial.

The confession said, "A guard came in from inside the auditorium and saw us. He said, 'Will you leave in a few minutes.' I got up and she said, 'Will you please help me.' She was crying loudly. The guard turned and walked back into the auditorium."

According to Finney's testimony, when he entered the auditorium, he saw a male rising from a kneeling position and the student with her hands around

his neck in an embracing gesture.

He said when he spotted the girl she tried to hide her face with her long hair and then she started "sniffing" but "she wasn't screaming, she wasn't hollering." Finney said "she was dressed but her clothes were messed up."

Finney said he saw no indication of violence and reported the incident by phone to the dispatch officer at Security headquarters.

According to the girl's testimony, she started screaming (See CONFESSION, p. 3)

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NOS. 101-102



It was the traditional registration rat race last week, as GW welcomed us back with open arms.

photo by R. Greenberg

FDA Schedules Hearing

Post-Coital Pill Safety Debated

by Brad Manson
News Editor

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has agreed to review its policy concerning the use of the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES), which is distributed by the GW Hospital in the form of morning-after pills to rape victims.

The FDA review comes in the wake of a report by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group

(HRG) which charged that the drug can produce cancer.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, the co-author of the report, said in an interview yesterday, "The FDA has called a meeting on Jan. 26 of the OB-GYN (obstetrics-gynecology) advisory committee to make some decision on the pill, to approve its use, or whatever." Wolfe said he had been invited by the board to present his findings.

Wolfe also said that after the HRG report appeared, the National Institute of Health (NIH) had begun to award contracts to university health services and family planning agencies to "test out" the effectiveness of natural estrogens as a morning-after pill, in an effort to eliminate DES as a post-coital contraception.

The GW Clinic and Student Health Services do not prescribe the morning-after pill, but a spokeswoman for the GW Hospital said last week, "The only people that are authorized to use it are people in the emergency room in rape cases." She said the hospital did not use the pill in any other circumstances because "it hasn't been approved by the FDA."

Although the use of DES as a post-coital pill is not approved by the FDA, its use was approved to prevent miscarriages, until the FDA in 1971 warned physicians against its use because of its reported lack of effectiveness. Since that time, the FDA had no policy on the use of DES.

The HRG report, which was released last month, found "approximately 100 American women (who) are known to have developed vaginal cancer as a result of ingestion of (DES) by their mothers" to prevent miscarriage.

The report recommended that the "FDA should forbid prescribing DES for unapproved uses unless the doctor agrees to abide by its rules of conduct for investigational new drugs." It

continued by recommending the "FDA should require all DES labeling and advertising to contain the warning: 'The use of DES as a post-coital pill is unapproved since it has not been proven safe and effective for this purpose.'" Wolfe said he hoped the FDA would act on those recommendations at the meeting.

Presently the morning-after pill is available in Washington by phone. Although the Washington office of Planned Parenthood is not allowed to prescribe the pill due to its national policy, they will provide the name of a local doctor who will. The HRG study said the doctor "agreed" to prescribe it with no questions whatsoever about the patient, and no warnings about the risks.

Wolfe said yesterday he had received notification from many university health services who prescribe the pill that newly instituted questionnaires discuss the woman's family medical history and contain warnings about the pill's use.

He pointed out "At Yale, for example, they require a six week follow-up after giving the pill to see if any of the women become pregnant, which is what they should do. Some women who come in may be previously pregnant."

Wolfe said the University of Michigan Health Services which was criticized severely in the HRG report, has since "put out a two or three page questionnaire" for students' use prior to administering the pill.

SMC Maps Jan. 19 Protests, Student Groups Add Support

by Dick Polman
Managing Editor

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), in a move endorsed by various national student organizations, has called for a "National Day of Student Antiwar Protest" on Jan. 19, the day prior to the Presidential Inaugural, and the Washington Monument antiwar rally.

According to SMC spokesman Chuck Petrin, the Jan. 19 actions are to be campus-oriented teach-ins, classroom discussions, and "distribution of educational materials about the war."

At GW, the People's Union has announced a 9 p.m. meeting tonight in Center 402 to discuss plans to house out-of-town demonstrators. In addition, SMC will meet in the 20th Street Union Methodist Church tonight at 7:30 in order to continue planning for the two days of protest.

At a Thursday morning press conference near Dupont Circle, Petrin said "Our aim is to build the broadest and most massive antiwar actions possible on college and high school campuses everywhere, and to demonstrate by the thousands on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20."

The D.C. Young Socialist Alliance, endorsers of

the Jan. 19 position, labeled Nixon's Vietnam policy "a savage campaign of destruction." Chairwoman Laurie Perkus charged "Nixon's recent saturation bombing of the most heavily populated areas of North Vietnam were nothing more than another blatant attempt to terrorize the Vietnamese into submission by threatening the total annihilation of the country."

Bill Sloan, national executive director of Youth Caucus '72, weighed in with his backing of the Jan. 19 protests. "It's been 72 days since peace was promised," he said, in referring to Kissinger's Oct. 26 "peace is at hand" declaration.

"Since that time," he continued, "we have rained unprecedented horror upon the people of Southeast Asia... (leading) us no closer to a just solution in Vietnam. War only begets war. Peace is in our hands. We need but accept it."

Sloan argued that the President misread his November mandate. "It was a vote for peace, for the end of war, for a return of our fliers and POW's," not simply, he said, a mandate (for Nixon) to conduct the war as he saw fit.

The press conference participants, which included representatives from the National

(See PROTEST, p. 2)

Policy Stalls Conference

NSL Seeks Center Space

by Carol Hodas
Asst. News Editor

A decision on whether to permit the use of Center facilities by the National Student Lobby (NSL) during their conference Feb. 28 - March 2 is not expected until late next week.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, the University's legal counsel will study the NSL's planned program, to be sure the group's "bill-lobbying feature" is not in violation of GW's tax status, which limits GW facilities to educational programs.

"I can see that they (NSL) are not intending to promote a particular candidate," Smith explained, noting this fact will "reduce the level of concern" over the political aspects of the program.

The conference, in addition to briefings and speakers, will

include actual lobbying on Capitol Hill on behalf of specific student concerns.

NSL conference Chairman Fred Barden said Saturday he was unaware of the difficulties in reserving the Center facilities. Barden explained he had been "told it was verified."

Barden noted the NSL had gone "through the same thing last year at Georgetown University (site of the first conference)," which, he said, has the same tax specifications as GW.

The NSL chairman did acknowledge that "Mr. Cotter (Donald L. Cotter, assistant Center director) seemed quite upset" that the flyer distributed by NSL already specified GW as the site of the 1973 conference.

Vice President Smith said he had not in fact received a formal application for Center space use and would have to evaluate the

organization and the space request before reaching his decision.

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar, a member of the conference coordinating committee, explained that Barden had apologized for the use of GW's name in the promotional circular.

Sklar said the NSL had "shown good faith" by expressing a willingness to pay half of the rental costs before the start of the conference. He explained that the Program Board's only commitment, in addition to sponsorship, is for the advertising, which will "cost us only \$50.00 at the most."

GW students will be allowed to attend the conference without cost, according to Sklar's agreement with the NSL.

Center Director Boris C. Bell reiterated Smith's concern whether "this kind of activity will meet the specifications of our building use policy," though he expects "no major hurdles."

Regardless of its eventual site, the NSL conference will focus on legislation to benefit students. Some of the issues with which the group will attempt to deal include a proposed \$1 billion federal student aid grant, reinstatement of airline youth discount fares, and limits on Presidential war powers.

The NSL is also an active sponsor of the antiwar activities scheduled for Jan. 19 and Jan. 20. Executive Director Layton Olsen participated in the Thursday press conference called by the Student Mobilization Committee on behalf of the Jan. 19 National Day of Student Antiwar Protest (see page one).

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GW Folkdancing Faces Termination

by Vicki Daunas
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW folk dancing group may disband after Wednesday night if student support is "unsubstantial," according to Stephen Sklarow, the folk dance instructor here.

"If students are apathetic and don't show up at the ballroom Wednesday night," stated Sklarow in an interview last week, "then there will be no more folk dancing offered for them."

According to Center Director Boris Bell, the requirements for continuing folk dance constitute "demonstration of good student support which will make the program a legitimate university event."

When asked how student participation in folk dancing had been previously determined, Bell admitted there had been no I.D. checks, only "observations of our staff." Bell added, "If members of the university community demonstrate support, we have to be all for it."

Sklarow attributed the possible termination to a "lack of communication" between the dance group and students, and "little help from the Program Board."

He felt that because "Social Chairman Steve Yarnell was not interested in the group," the Program Board had conceded to former PB Chairman Cathy Bernard's "accusations" that the dance group was not a student activity. Sklarow said Bernard had felt the group was not predominately composed of students.

When asked if folk dancing would have been cancelled if Bernard had not brought it to the Board's attention, the

present Chairman, Scott Sklar, said, "Even if Cathy had not made a fuss, we probably would have still cancelled it because of a lack of strong Program Board support."

Sklarow affirmed that the dance group was not totally a student-oriented activity, although he believes the group should be of an "open future," inclusive of all those interested.

"The ballroom is the only place suited at which to meet," determined Sklarow, "because of the acoustics, floor, surface area, and location." He added, "I sympathize with the position of the Program Board and Center, but only student support, including such efforts as letters to the Hatchet, will justify the continuing of folk-dancing."

PROTEST,
from p. 1

Student Association, the College Press Service, and the National Student Lobby, released Department of Defense statistics compiled by the World Federalist Youth, showing Nixon's level of bomb tonnage exceeding that of President Johnson by 4,116,734 to 3,191,417.

Petrin had called for a Jan. 12 meeting with student government representatives from the Washington colleges, but that was canceled, said GW Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar, when the student body presidents of Georgetown and American Universities were "not available."

Meanwhile, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Bumgarner, announced that the Inauguration Committee will prohibit traffic on streets east of 23rd Street, north of Independence Avenue, and south of K Street, and that no street parking will be allowed. The only access to the GW parking lots will be from 23rd Street, he said.

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GW Debating Team Loses Coach to Army

by Anders Gyllenhaal
News Editor

Michael W. Naylor, who has coached the GW debating team through two and a half highly successful years competing against the top schools in the country, has been forced to end his GW coaching career to join the Armed Forces.

Naylor, who obtained his BA from Georgetown University and is presently working on a dissertation for his doctorate in American history, has had a long career in debating and coaching. He came to GW to assume the head coach position after coaching at Boston College and Harvard.

Naylor said in a recent interview, he was "not happy (about leaving GW) particularly when I think what the alternative is." To evade the draft he joined ROTC program during college and has managed to delay induction until now. On February 15 "they want me to start running around the woods in Fort Benning, Georgia," he said.

The two GW two-person debating teams have compiled an impressive record at their eight tournaments this year, which, in Naylor's opinion, places them nationally second only to Georgetown. Naylor added that GW attends "only the tournaments where there is the toughest competition."

"This is one of the few areas where GW can hold its own with the best," said Naylor, adding that while GW has been one of the top teams for the past 20 or 30 years, only recently have they placed among the top two or three.

GW's first team consists of Mary Alyce McKeen, a senior majoring in psychology and Steve Johnson, a senior speech major. Michael Bott, a sophomore political science major and Jerry Ledford, a senior psychology major, make up the second team. Naylor said while the two teams are fairly equal, Steve Johnson is "objectively the top individual debator in the country."

Naylor pointed out the ability to "think very, very quickly" and to "speak 250 words a minute (nearly twice the normal talking speed) without losing fluency or becoming verbose", demands a large amount of practice. "It is almost impossible to do well in intercollegiate debate unless you did well in high school," said Naylor.

A five-man elected panel chooses one statement for the entire debating season, which runs from early October to April. A debating team must "anticipate every conceivable argument that could be raised" both for and against the statement, said Naylor.

The statement this year is: "The federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens." At a tournament, each debating team alternates attempting to verbally prove or disprove the statement, said Naylor.

Naylor predicted that after he is released from the army, he would not return to any head coach position, although he "always wants to keep his hand in debate."

"It's a young man's game," said Naylor, pointing out that very seldom does a debate coach's age exceed 35, due to the heavy time demands. He said continuous practice is necessary and that "with every year away from debate, you lose ability." Naylor plans to finish his dissertation and teach American history.



Michael W. Naylor

Stand on Trial Debated

Goldstein Calls for Board Action

by Carol Hodes
Asst News Editor

Political Affairs Chairman Barry Goldstein charged his fellow Program Board members with an "abdication of responsibility" for failing to "ask for an investigation of the alleged rape on their own campus."

Goldstein read his prepared remarks at Thursday night's meeting of the Board. He called upon the Program Board (PB) to "take a stand and take responsibility for the stand" on issues which affect GW students.

PB Arts Coordinator Merrill Mayer explained, in a recent interview, her opposition to Goldstein's arguments, saying

"Our Board is a programming board... we shouldn't get involved in anything political." She added that members were, of course, free to express themselves as individuals on the Board.

Goldstein said it was the PB's duty to represent the students' interest and speak out on important issues. GW has "no student government... no source of student opinion," he noted, adding "I think it (PB) should be one of many sources" of student input.

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar explained that the Board's decision illustrated a "disagreement of philosophy" over this issue.

Questioning the PB's neutral stands on the November slayings of black students at Southern University and the alleged rape at GW, Goldstein recalled previous Board positions which, he noted, went beyond programming duties. These included resolutions asking Macke to undo a price rise, questioning classes during the Jewish holidays, and advocating an election recess.

Goldstein expressed concern

over those students "afraid to come to our evening programs" because of security. Mayer observed that this issue might "change my mind." But she disagreed with Goldstein's approach saying, "I'm not for 'kill-the-administration' things."

In other Board business, the Political Affairs Committee announced it will present Rep. Gilbert Gude (R-Md.) on Jan. 23. Later in the semester, Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) and abortion speaker Dr. Bill Baird speak here.

The concert committee revealed its plans to sponsor the presentation of the rock opera "Tommy" by an English Touring Company, and a benefit for the West Virginia flood victims featuring Country Gentlemen, and Liz Meyer and Friends.

The Arts Committee and the Student Volunteer Action Council will co-sponsor the annual Dance Marathon, to be held March 23-25. The Center's third floor gallery will present a New Year's Show, opening Jan. 22, and at future dates will hold a Student Art Show and a Student Photography Show.

CONFESSION, from p. 1

when Finney entered the auditorium. "As far as I knew, he was the only who could help me," she said. She said the guard made no attempt to help, but instead had a conversation with the accused and walked off while she was screaming.

For his purported inaction during the Lisner incident, Finney was charged with compromising a felony, which is defined in part as failing to give known facts or reasonable causes of suspicion to the proper judicial authorities.

The charge was dismissed after a prosecutor's motion citing insufficient evidence had been made. Nevertheless, that charge could be legally revived if new evidence makes such action appropriate.

Finney, whose police commission was suspended as a result of the Lisner incident, has been on administrative leave, with pay, since February. Campus Security Director Harry W. Geigle said Finney is still on leave but added, "I just don't know what tomorrow will bring."

HATCHET

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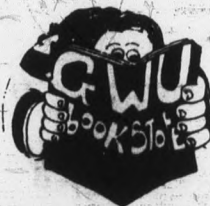
Hatchet Editorial Staff Meeting

Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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Editorials

More Questions

The Butler case, which everyone had thought had come and gone, has risen once again to plague the University with more questions regarding GW's role in the unfortunate affair (story, p.1).

Despite the Faculty Senate's apparent unwillingness to delve into this distasteful problem, the questions are not about to disappear if we all just try to pretend they don't exist. The doubts are pervasive, the questions keep increasing, and this campus will remain uncomfortable until the answers are found.

At its December meeting, the Senate demonstrated a "see no evil, hear no evil" attitude toward the administration's role in the Butler case. While the stated reason for the delay in a vote on an investigation was the need for more time to consider the problem, the Senate's desire to drop the whole matter was quite evident. Suggestions for the motion to be made at the February meeting all focused on the need for greater campus security, while obviously ignoring the entire question of investigating the University's role in the preparation of the case.

In light of recent statements by the Assistant U.S. Attorney and the possibility of further legal proceedings, we are not urging a full scale campus investigation at the present time. We are urging the members of the Faculty Senate to realize that once those proceedings are completed, all questions concerning GW's role will not have been cleared up. It will still be necessary for a University body to examine the propriety of the policies followed by University employees.

More Flexible Policy

Sometime this week, the GW Administration will announce its decision on whether or not to allow the National Student Lobby (NSL) to hold its annual national conference here next month (story, p.2). We strongly urge Vice President William Smith and Center Director Boris Bell to give their approval for the conference plans.

In the past, conferences and programs with political overtones have encountered difficulty in gaining the approval of GW administrators. GW has demonstrated a nearly paranoid fear of endangering its tax exempt status and special zoning exemptions as a result of the scheduling of any events with any kind of political implications.

This myopic policy, when handled unimaginatively, has led the administration to shy away from a number of special opportunities available to GW because of its strategic location. A case in point was Rice Hall's reluctance to approve the APB program last year which brought nearly every major presidential contender to the campus at no cost to students.

The administration has nothing to worry about in the current NSL case. Georgetown University examined the same question of the event's potential effect on its tax status when NSL had its conference there last year. Georgetown finally decided to allow the conference to be held, and as far as anyone knows, the IRS has yet to strip that university of its special tax status.

GW's biggest selling point is its geographical location - "three blocks from the White House," if that's any consolation. If we are to make the most of our primary feature, the administration must learn to welcome the provocative, and often controversial programs, which should become a part of the University's life in the most political city in the country.



'Reruns ... nothing but reruns!'

A Profitable Project

by Barry Goldstein

Are you interested in helping your community and winning \$200? If you are, then you're my kind of person. Ten years ago you would have been a New Frontiersman but now you are part of the non-silent majority. This article is for you.

There are many reasons why big business has so much influence on all levels of government. One of the most important ones is that government officials are forced to make decisions without all the information they need. The large corporations have plenty of resources to put all the information which will support their case before the officials. The government only has sufficient resources to investigate a limited number of major cases. Thus the only way the government can make intelligent decisions is if citizens conduct Ralph Nader-type projects. GW students are fully capable of doing this type of work. This has been proven by a hard working group of students working for DC, PIRG. It is unfortunate that President Elliott has forced PIRG to accept a needlessly restrictive collection system.

The responsibility of the Program Board runs deeper than pacifying students with entertaining diversions and popular speakers. Therefore we have created a program to give students an incentive to do public interest research. Such a program will benefit the contestants by making them familiar with the fantastic human and material resources Washington has to offer. It will

also help the community by providing government officials with well researched proposals for governmental action.

The program is the first annual John F. Kennedy Public Service Contest. All GW students and student organizations are eligible. Contestants select any social issue that interests them and research that issue. You should then propose a solution to the problem. Your solution does not need to be original, but should be well supported by your research. Although not required, lobbying is encouraged as it points the way towards government action on your proposal. Contestants must write up a paper of five to fifty pages explaining the problem, your solution, any lobbying you have done and all related material. Don't worry about the length of the paper because quality not quantity is the criterion, and we believe it is possible, on some subjects, to present the necessary information in a shorter paper.

I realize that after reading this you probably have many questions about the contest. I will try to answer some of these below, but if you still have any questions please call me in the Program Board Office at 676-7312. I strongly urge all students to get involved in activities for the public interest, be it through this contest, PIRG, Eco Action or on your own. We cannot remain apathetic or the tragedy of 1972 will become the Spiro of 1976.

Q. What is the criteria for judging the contest?

A. The paper should be as useful as possible in encouraging the government to deal with the

issue.

Q. How will it be judged?

A. A panel of three professors will select the best five papers. A group of well-known judges will decide the final order of the five papers.

Q. What will you do with the papers?

A. We hope to show the papers to any government departments, legislators or press representatives who can be aided in their work by the material.

Q. I don't know if I can handle it.

A. If you are a student here you are capable of doing a project of this nature. I have conducted this type of research while I took a full load of courses and if I did it, anyone can. I consider this contest to be so important that I am willing to help anyone who enters the contest. If you have trouble finding a topic I will make suggestions or contact Congressmen who could suggest what research might help them. I can suggest good sources of information for your proposal. Anytime a problem comes up I will be happy to talk to you and work something out. If you want to do it there is no reason why you can't. If you have any interest whatsoever, please give me a call.

Q. When must the paper be in by?

A. April 2, 1973.

Q. What are the prizes?

A. \$200 for first, \$75 for second, \$50 for third and dinner for two at the University Club for fourth and fifth.

Barry Goldstein is Political Affairs Chairman of the Program Board.

HATCHET

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SVAC Organizations Need Your Help

by Corrine Sylvia

So you think that maybe you would like to tutor a D.C. public school child? Or maybe you are interested in improving our ecology. Or maybe you are interested in public interest research work. Or maybe you would just like to HELP. The Student Volunteer Action Council is an organization of GW students who devote an hour or two a week to helping in whatever capacity they choose.

The idea for the Student Volunteer Action Council, SVAC, was patterned after similar programs at the University of Maryland and American University. Richard Mihalad, then a GW student, organized the Council in the Spring of 1972 as an "umbrella" organization encompassing ten volunteer organizations that already existed. The Council was formed in an effort to provide a central volunteer information center on campus and to aid each volunteer group. The Council itself is comprised of representatives from each campus volunteer group, a work-study secretary, a spokesman and an administrator, and operates on a budget from the University and the Office of Program Development.

There are ten organizations, each with a specific focus and direction. Circle K is a non-social, people-helping organization. Making a commitment to change, the members sponsor monthly projects that include coaching a handicapped basketball team, assisting in the GW blood drive and the Multiple Sclerosis drive. As well as the larger projects sponsored, Circle K sponsors a monthly project.

District of Columbia Public Interest Research Group, D.C.

P.I.R.G., is a public-interest research group that attempts to overcome corporate irresponsibility, environmental abuse, landlord-tenant problems and problems of the D.C. area. Comprised of a group of students and a professional lawyer-coordinator, P.I.R.G. has conducted an area and nation-wide toy survey project that sought removal of banned and harmful toys from store shelves. Currently they are pursuing a pharmaceutical drug survey.

Eco-Action is primarily an ecologically-conscious organization that is dual in purpose. Eco-Action conducts a newspaper recycling campaign on the GW campus. In addition they sponsor programs to raise the ecological conscious of GW and the larger community. In February, Eco-Action will sponsor a program featuring Bill Baird as guest speaker.

GW Med-Aids is an organized group of paramedics with training in crowd control, street medicine and first aid. The Med-Aides provide emergency medical and paramedical care to any person at mass gatherings such as political demonstrations, rock concerts, rallies, etc.

Project Share is an organization devoted to tutoring students in the D.C. public schools. After a training session in tutoring methods, the volunteer spends about 2 hours per week with his student. Share also sponsors a field trip each semester.

Student Volunteers have established a confidential phone service called RAPID RESCUE, to aid in making appropriate referrals. The volunteers attend training sessions by professionals in the fields of drug use, draft counseling, abortions, birth

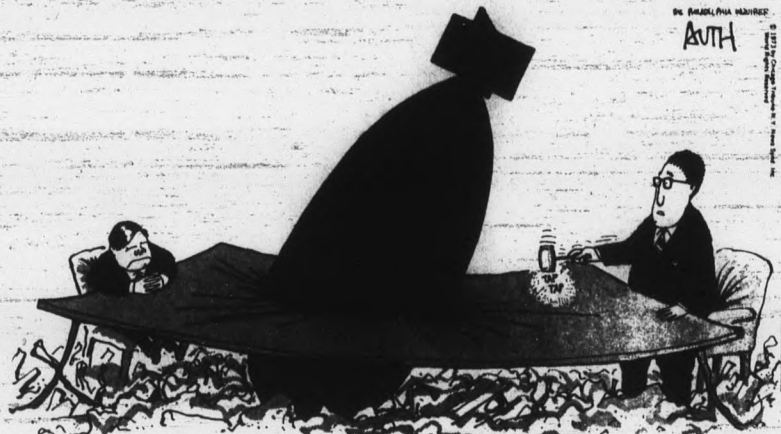
control suicide and venereal disease. All calls are confidential and the caller need not identify himself.

It was found that volunteers would be helpful and needed in many areas especially during the times of day when the staff is

exchange each semester and works closely with various community groups. Projects include a wide variety of activities ranging from Dance Marathons for Muscular Dystrophy to assisting the D.C. general hospital.

landlord-tenant disputes and to implement fair housing procedures.

In short, the members of the Student Volunteer Action Council are working in a grassroots fashion to help alleviate some of the problems



'Ahem... The meeting will come to order again, please.'

limited. These needs led to the development of the Saint Elizabeth's Hospital Project. An extensive volunteer program exists at the hospital where college students in all majors are given an orientation-training program and overview of the hospital so they can glean a clearer idea of what the hospital is like and what they would like to do. Programs include working with the criminally insane, drug addicts, behavior modification with children and adolescents.

Project SERVE is a co-ed volunteer service organization that assists individuals in the community and the university community. SERVE runs a book

TOWNHOUSE, a newly formed organization concerns itself with retaining the townhouses in the D.C. area.

Student Housing Information Center is designed to aid the GW student in finding off-campus housing. Working in conjunction with D.C. P.I.R.G., student housing attempts to fight

that exist in the campus and D.C. communities. The Council office is located in Rm 408 of the University center. Further information may be obtained by stopping by the Office or giving us a call at 676-7283.

Corrine Sylvia is the job coordinator for SVAC.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

An Odious Act

As acting chairman of GW YAF, I would like to express my feelings on a recent incident involving one of our ex-members and a P.I.R.G. banner. The person involved has not been active in the chapter for the past two years, and is merely carried on the membership list for convention purposes. His action in tearing down the P.I.R.G. banner was crude and senseless. YAF as an organization fought a mandatory fee structure for P.I.R.G., and it shall continue to struggle with P.I.R.G.'s anti-market attitude, but the solicitation of voluntary contributions within the student body is a legitimate function of student group which should not be subject to harassment.

The act in question is odious to me, and I urge the university to discipline the guilty party.

Dennis J. Pickens

Help The Kids

We need full-time volunteers. People who dig kids, dig what we're doing with kids and who can spend at least 2 full days (9-3) a week every week with the kids. We need people who like to play and who can enrich the kids' play, because play is what kids our age like to do most. For them, play is work is learning. We need people of all sexes, ages and races; just a few more people to fill out our staff.

We need some people with specific skills who want to share them with the kids a few hours a day once a week. We now have a woman who comes once a week

to do dance with the kids. Some other interests the kids have mentioned: speaking Spanish, learning karate, doing biology, learning a musical instrument.

They're open to lots more.

Anyone who can help us call Walt Draude evenings or weekends at 332-7320.

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New Reading Course, Security Added

A new Reading Center course, a graduate school publication, heightened security in the parking garage, and a War Tax Resistance organization make up some of the news around GW this week.

Reading Center

The GW Reading Center is offering an adult reading improvement course this semester, designed to increase reading rate, comprehension, vocabulary, retention, and the ability to read critically.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 1 and 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 17. Registration and testing will be held at this date in Building C-634. The fee

for full time students is \$60 and \$125 for non-students.

The Potomac Review

The Journal of International and Comparative Studies, published to provide a forum for graduate student opinion, is changing its name to the *Potomac Review* to indicate the "broadened scope it hopes to maintain", according to Bill Kincade, an American University graduate student who is the editor-in-chief of the periodical.

Joseph Garner, the assistant to the editor, stated that the former name "limits the contents to political science subjects. We would like to draw from other social sciences now."

The board of editors is composed of graduate students from the consortium of graduate schools in Washington, D.C. It is circulated through libraries, colleges, and deans of graduate schools.

The periodical was first published in 1968. Initially published annually, the periodical is now released three times a year though Kincade stated "Our publication goal is quarterly." He said he would like this goal to be reached by 1974-5.

Garage Safety

The Office of Safety and Security has installed voice and electronic emergency signals in the new parking garage at 22nd

and H streets. Any unusual voice sounds in the garage are monitored on a 24 hour basis.

Any screams inside the garage, or a pushing of any of the red "panic" buttons located at each exit will summon immediate help, according to the security office.

War Tax Resistance

The Washington War Tax Resistance, a organization which aids citizens who refuse to support the war through taxes, says of the effects of the recent bombing of North Vietnam have resulted in an upsurge of requests for tax resistance information.

The organization's coordinator, Bill Samuel said the

purpose of the organization is "to promote refusal of war taxes and to provide information and counseling about that."

By refusing to pay taxes for war, Samuel explained that organization members are "showing their protest and resistance against the war machine to try to bring pressure to reduce the military in our society."

The group is promoted through its newsletter and advertisements and articles in Washington's underground publications. It is located at 120 Maryland Avenue N.E.


Housekeeper at Thurston Dies

Mrs. Catherine Holt Slaughter, the executive housekeeper at Thurston Hall, died Friday December 22 at the age of 57, while on route to North Carolina with her daughter for the holidays.

Before coming to work for the University in 1966, Mrs. Slaughter studied at the Lewis Hotel-Motel Institute here in Washington. She was working at the Park Central Hotel when the University acquired the building for use as a dormitory in 1966, renaming it Thurston Hall. She remained at Thurston as executive housekeeper, while establishing the housekeeping systems at Crawford and Madison halls.

Admired by all who knew her, she was constantly knitting or baking for her many friends. One Thurston resident remembered her as "the one who always wore a smile." Mr. Leroy Payton of the housekeeping office said "I'm glad I got the chance to work with her, she knew her job and she did it well."

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sports

Reserves Sharp In Slone's Homecoming

For GW coach Carl Slone, the Colonials' Saturday night 80-72 victory over the University of Richmond was especially satisfying. Slone, a four year varsity letterman at Richmond, returned to his alma mater to complete GW's most successful first half (10-3) in 17 years.

by Drew Trachtenberg

"Beating Richmond really meant a lot to me," said Slone. "Most importantly, though, this is another victory to tack onto our record, and that's what counts."

The GW mentor has now won all three contests against the Spiders. Slone was a member of the last winning Richmond squad in 1957-58.

While at Richmond, Slone was the team's leading scorer and rebounder in his senior year, and was named to the all-Southern Conference team.

Saturday night's victory, played in Richmond's new all-purpose athletic facility, was largely due to the excellent play of the Buff bench. Sophomore forward Bob Shanta, used sparingly thus far this season, replaced captain Mike Battle, and produced clutch rebounds, steals, and foul shots.

"Bob did an excellent job," said Slone, "especially on defense." Shanta's strong performance should lead to increased playing time. His efforts were especially appreciated against Richmond as Tom Rosepink, a junior forward,

has been hampered by a broken nose.

Playing at a distinct height disadvantage, the first half see-saw battle found the Buff on the short end of a 33-32 score. GW opened up an early lead, but the Spider's powerful front line brought Richmond back into contention.

Aron Stewart, Richmond's 6-5 star forward, led the Spider attack with 25 points. Stewart, a junior college transfer, led the nation in scoring with 36.7 average and was named to the first team J.C. All-American squad.

Academically ineligible for the first semester, Stewart has come on to lead Richmond to their only three victories, including an impressive win over Canisius. During this span Stewart has averaged over 28 points per game. Slone compared the

Spider star to North Carolina State's brilliant freshman David Thompson.

At the outset of the second half, the Colonials came out strong behind the scoring of sophs Pat Tallent and Haviland Harper.

After shooting a dismal 33% in the first half, GW burned the Spiders with 66 per cent shooting in the second 20 minutes.

Tallent, high man in the game with 26 points, sparked the Buff with three consecutive baskets, giving the Colonials a 63-53 lead. The biggest GW lead, 77-64, came late in the game when Clyde Burwell converted an offensive rebound.

Instrumental in the Buff win was a defensive switch by Slone. GW has lessened the use of their not particularly effective, often porous 1-3-1 zone. In its place the Buff have gone primarily to a 2-2-1 press and a tight man-to-man defense.

The change is largely due to the continuing improvement and experience of Harper. Slone lauded Harper for his excellent play since his insertion into the starting line-up.

The Colonials next take the court Wednesday night at East Carolina. The Pirates, defending Southern Conference champions, are bigger and more experienced than the Buff. Last season GW downed East Carolina 84-74.

GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	PG	FT	R	PF	T				
Harper	26	12	3	1	16				
Battle	4	2	1	2	14				
Burwell	11	0	0	1	9				
Voorhe	3	0	0	5	4				
Tallent	11	16	4	7	26				
Shanta	0	0	0	0	0				
Clay	0	0	0	0	0				
Rosepink	6	1	0	0	0				
McCloskey	2	2	0	0	1				
Smiles	1	0	0	0	2				
Totals	55	72	10	14	42	18	80		

RICHMOND									
	PG	FT	R	PF	T				
Stewart	25	12	4	3	3				
Harper	4	8	2	6	0				
Shanta	10	10	2	17	3				
Clay	0	0	0	0	0				
McCloskey	2	0	0	0	0				
Smiles	0	0	0	0	0				
Clay	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	42	30	8	13	17	33	72		

Half-time: Richmond, 33-32
Attendance—7,975



Randy Smith (l.) and Clyde Burwell (r) jump ball at practice. (From left to right) Coach Slone, Bob Shanta, and Haviland Harper await the outcome.

Radio, AU Tickets

The GW-East Carolina game will be broadcast Jan. 17 on WAVA - PM, 105.1. Nat. Allbright will handle the play by play which will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Colonials rematch against American

University Jan. 20 will be on sale for \$1 at the Athletic Department, 2035 H. St., starting Tuesday. The game will be at Ft. Myer but it is an AU home game. Therefore there will be no free tickets for GW students.

JV Tops Spiders In Overtime

The GW JV basketball squad played into overtime Saturday night, defeating Richmond on the Spiders' court 75-68.

by Jay Krupin

With the score tied at 62-62 at the close of regulation playing time, GW moved into the overtime with what Coach Bob Tallent called a shuffle offense. The plan was for the Buff to utilize running and passing in their quest for the best shot.

Freshman guard Jim Peters scored on a jumper to pull the Colonials into the lead. Then Charlie Rideout drove for two points.

Richmond tried to sever GW's scoring ability by instituting a full court press, but the double

teaming of the ball handler left a man open.

GW iced the game when Greg Miller hit a wide open Dave Emanuel, who scored an easy bucket.

No particular player excelled in the victory, as the GW scoring was balanced. Peters had 16, Rideout and Miller 15, Clyde Tackett added 10 and Ned Riddle chipped in 10.

Reserve George Garcia, a 5-8 guard, played fine defense as he has done in the past three games. A number of timely steals were turned into baskets, playing a decisive factor in the game.

Riddle, a 6-7 sophomore, hurt his ankle with ten minutes remaining in regulation play, but he continued to play center through the rest of the game,

including the overtime period.

"Ned showed a lot of guts," said Coach Tallent. The ankle was blown up like a balloon. We won't know how bad it is until later, though."

Miller and Rideout, who suited for the varsity Presidential Classic games because Pat Tallent and Keith Morris were sick, are currently the top scorers on the team.

Tallent said both played only "fair" at Richmond. "Neither of them has really excelled yet," commented Tallent on the

highly touted prospects.

Tallent added that the two freshmen "are carrying a lot of added pressures and they haven't really played many games in college yet. They still are maturing but I'm sure they are going to bloom soon. They both have a lot of potential."

The Baby Buff are now 4-2. Their next game will be Saturday, Jan. 20 against American at Ft. Myer. The Eagles will be trying to avenge a 67-65 loss earlier this season to the Colonials.



Ned Riddle: "A lot of guts."

Sports Shorts

Intramural basketball teams should complete their games as originally scheduled. A revised schedule for the second half of the season will be available Feb. 1.

The IM Dept. announced that teams forfeiting two games in the first half of the season will be eliminated from second half and play-off competition.

The campus chess tournament will be held Jan. 27-28. Entry blanks and information are available at the Center game room and information desk. The deadline for entries is Friday, Jan. 26.

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